

CORSICANA LIGHT

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 21, 1945

BEYOND OUR DEPTH

These are dreadful days for poor John Q. Citizen, as he reads the papers, trying to keep his mind on his job and, at the same time, struggling to figure out all this welter of atomic bombs.

What can anybody think or feel or say, when he reads of a populous Japanese city like Hiroshima being obliterated by a single bomb, leaving nothing but desolation or a mere hole in the ground? We have learned, apparently, to destroy cities and their people in a way that seems nothing less than magic. We have reached into one of Nature's long-hidden mysteries, and learned to "tap the atom" of which all material things are made, thus gaining unprecedented power to use for our own purposes. We seem to have now what medieval alchemists sought for ages.

But there is peril, as well as temporary safety, in such power. And now that our atom-smashing and magical bombing has saved our civilization from destruction, there will be some serious problems to face. If the wise and good can use such weapons, very well. But how will it be if the foolish and wicked get hold of them?

A STRANGE CULT

Great is the power of faith. And it may be all right in this cynical age for some person or group to hark back occasionally to the scriptural passage in the gospel of St. Mark which says: "They shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

But while the passage offers protection to those engaged in the Lord's work, nowhere are they urged to seek troubles of snakes or poisons. On the contrary, the emphasis of the New Testament is on wholesome living. And it hardly seems as if such demonstrations of snake handling, poison swallowing and flesh-burning as a cult in Virginia has been indulging in lately are necessary.

The Staunton Virginian says they are not religion, and adds:

"When the Constitution was written, practices involving human sacrifice or endangering life were not thought of as religion but as heathen doings. Certain Indians rites which the tribes undoubtedly considered religious have been banned ever since the Indians have been government wards. The constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion inevitably becomes a question of definition when a cult arises to exorcise devils with poisonous snakes, torture of other sadist methods. It would be difficult to find any court which would interpret the constitutional guarantee to include such practices."

Well, what is religion? Kindness, mostly, isn't it? Surely not sadism.

Nazi youth is now slated for a dose of civilized education, but it is going to be tough on the instructors.

It seems now that there is a shortage of men's shorts, and something will have to be done about it.

The mighty emperor Hirohito wants to keep his job, but might be persuaded to take a cut in pay.

No, children,—we cannot let you play with atomic bombs.

Edgar A. Guest

EULOGY FOR A FRIEND

Say he loved the gentler things;
Stopped to hear a thrush's song;
Cherished joy that beauty brings;
Held that money-greed is wrong.

Say he loved the feel of grass;
Knew the common flowers by
name;
Held this test all men must pass:
Did they merit praise or blame?

This he said of high and low:
"Where's the difference at the
end?
Any man is good to know
Who would be an honest friend."

DETERMINED DOCTOR

Dr. Elizabeth O. Hayes, who had once worked at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, where obstacles are mere incentives to accomplishment, recently resigned as physician for a Pennsylvania mining company because it would not do what she thought necessary for health of employees. She demanded sewers, water system, inside bathrooms and foundations under houses. The State Health Department told her the conditions were no worse than in other mining towns thereabout. The attorney for the miners thinks the rest of the state must then be in a bad way, because sewage flows from outhouses into streets where children play, and into wells of drinking water, five of which were found contaminated.

The general manager of the mining company says the doctor demands "economic impossibility." It's hard to get bathroom materials, he says, and financially impossible to lay over three miles of pipe for a town of 94 houses. He adds: "Dr. Hayes has the people worked up to a white heat. She organized them like the 14 colonies and they're now ready to stage another Boston Tea Party."

The physician thinks an epidemic would cost more than pipeline and inside plumbing. "Why wait for an epidemic to do something?" she asks.

Similar problems occur elsewhere. Too often the epidemic gets there first.

A NEW GERMANY

Dorothy Thompson, an able and conscientious columnist whose admiration for pre-war Germany sometimes gets her into hot post-war arguments, has been stirring things up again by questioning the soundness of the penalties inflicted on the German people as a result of this war. Her attitude seems to be that it is unfair to punish the German people now, because they were not all bad, and there were good Germans who opposed Hitler and his policies from the beginning.

An obvious answer is that the German gang led by Hitler, and upholding his principles, made so much needless trouble that they wrecked Germany and came near wrecking the world.

A more realistic attitude is indicated by an organization recently established in this country, called the American Association for a Democratic Germany, whose principles are as follows: "To eradicate ruthlessly for all time the forces that have brutalized Germany; the Nazi leaders, the Nazi party, the military caste, the Junker landowners, the monopolists and captains of heavy industry, those bureaucrats, civil servants and teachers who faithfully served the Nazis; to foster the development of genuine democracy in Germany. Only if the common people of Germany get help in establishing democratic ways and educating their children to democratic living, can Germany be a healthy, peaceful state, and can Europe and the world be safe. Democracy is possible in Germany. Seek out the proved democrats. They will come from the concentration camps and prisons where Hitler had to chain them."

That jet propulsion may be all right in its way, but we're not yet quite up to the idea of swinging comets by the hair.

Seems as if there should be some jet planes to get civilians up in the morning.

WON'T PEACE BE WONDERFUL?



Courthouse News

District Court

Following is a list of petit jurors for the 8th week of the July term of court, beginning Tuesday August 28:

W. A. Hargis, Purdon; Leo Sands, Chaffield; A. P. Soape, Corns; J. O. McSpadden, Bloom; Marley W. Smith, Wortham; A. J. Nelson, Kerens; F. C. Paul, Corsicana; R. D. Mabry, Kerens; C. C. McLean, Dawson; D. N. Pouch, Corsicana; J. O. McSpadden, Blooming Grove; J. D. Bullington, Corsicana; Sam L. Brooks, Corsicana; Clyde P. Dawson, Clark; DuBose, Streetman; F. G. Massey, Streetman; W. E. Bowman, Streetman; J. J. McCall, Kerens; A. McCluney, Kerens; Clyde Sawyer, Corsicana; Fred DuBoise, Corsicana; J. E. Comer, Corsicana; Logan; McCluney, Kerens; A. E. Gaddy, Streetman; Cliff Curington, Kerens; Bruce R. McCormick, Blooming Grove; R. H. Parrish, Dawson; D. W. Hill, Dawson; R. H. Farrish, Blooming Grove; L. E. Gray, Kerens; A. V. Duke, Dawson; J. R. Rogers, Dawson; Frank C. Brock, Corsicana; M. Siron, Corsicana; Tom Weaver, Chaffield; M. H. Hampton, Dawson.

Sophie Griffin vs. George Griffin, divorce granted.

Emms Lou Thomas vs. Lonnie Thomas, divorce granted.

Albie Mae Moore vs. Nathaniel Moore, divorce granted.

A. L. Tackett vs. Myrtle Tackett, divorce granted.

L. B. Lee vs. Lucy May Lee, divorce granted.

Mrs. Gertrude Benfield vs. George B. Benfield, divorce granted.

Elmer Govan vs. Benetha Govan, divorce granted.

Lillian Neal vs. Austin Neal Jr., divorce granted.

Wm L. Flovin vs. Clara B. Flovin, divorce granted.

County Attorney's Office.

A case charging a negro boy with juvenile delinquency was accepted by Assistant County Attorney Ethel Hook Saturday morning.

Sheriff's Office.

One was arrested for driving without a license and one for juvenile delinquency, Sheriff Cap Curington reported.

Three negro boys are in the county jail on charges of juvenile delinquency, Sheriff Cap Curington reported. A man was arrested for intoxication.

Sheriff Cap Curington reported four arrests for intoxication and one for theft during the week-end.

District Clerk's Office.

E. E. Crawford vs. Dorothy Dale Crawford, divorce.

Mrs. Ollie Collins vs. Charles C. Collins, divorce.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGough vs. Thomas C. McGough, divorce.

Justice Court.

One was fined for driving without a commercial license and one

for passing a truck on a hill and falling to display a 1945 license by Judge W. H. Johnson.

The case of a man charged with intoxication was transported to the county court by Judge W. H. Johnson.

One was fined for driving without a license by Judge A. E. Foster.

Five were fined for intoxication, one for speeding, and one for driving without a license by Judge A. E. Foster during the week-end.

County Superintendent's Office.

County Superintendent C. Watson reported adjustments of tuition and other problems completed upon his return Saturday from a trip to Austin to confer with equalization division of the state department of education.

Marriage License.

Edgar J. Glenn Jr., and Malda Jayne Goodrich.

Anthony G. Woska and Mary Jane Daniel.

Elmer H. Miller and Violet Davis.

County Court.

Lula J. McDonald was appointed executor of the estate of R. S. McDonald.

Royalty Contracts.

Mrs. L. H. Stewart to Robert M. Garrett 1-4 interest in 100 acres of the M. Shire League, \$10.

Mrs. Jennie Love to F. D. Prince 1-2 interest in 132 acres of the M. Shire League, \$10.

E. P. McCuiston et ux to F. D. Prince 1-4 interest in 73.9 acres of the Jeterman Day Survey, \$10.

Allen D. Elden et ux et al to Robert M. Garrett, 1-32 interest in 706.1 acres M. Shire League survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

E. D. McCain et ux to Elbert Williams 12 and 3-4 acres of the E. Prior League Survey, \$10.

Thomas Ware et ux to Elbert Williams 3 1-2 acres of the John McNeil Survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.

Lula Tipping as survivor and administratrix of the community estate of L. M. Tipping, deceased, to E. V. Smith 104 acres of the David Chry Survey, \$1,700.

Ed Dresser et ux to James Frank Tallant et ux Lot 14, Block 335, Corsicana, \$500, and other considerations.

W. T. Shepherd et ux to Mrs. Martha Gray Lot 1, Block Hartwell's Addition, Corsicana, \$2,000.

Ed M. Polk to Clarence C. Bichell, Lot 12, Block 417, Corsicana, \$500, and other considerations.

John C. Calhoun to James Cotton et ux, lot 7 and one-half of lot 8, block 10, Booker Heights Addition, Corsicana, \$375.

J. H. Elkins et ux to C. F. Shults, lots 4 and 5, block 18,

RECONVERSION BE TAKEN IN STRIDE HERE SAYS MAYOR

PLENTY OF JOBS AVAILABLE FOR ALL IS OPINION OF CITY OFFICIAL

Reconversion will be taken in stride in Corsicana and Navarro county, is the opinion of Mayor John C. Calhoun.

"Although we have no set plan I believe there will be sufficient jobs available for returning veterans as well as for those made idle by cancellation of war contracts," the mayor stated.

Municipal Air Port.
"One of the principal city projects is a municipal air port and this is to be pushed as rapidly as is consistent with existing conditions and the availability of the proper site," he said. "Street and sewerage improvements planned as soon as funds and materials are available will make new city jobs and the local building trades anticipate one of the biggest building booms in the city's history and this will give hundreds of men employment."

Road Program.
The mayor called attention to the fact that approximately 52 miles of farm-to-market roads are scheduled for early construction in Navarro county and that the highway west is to be completed at an early date.

In addition to the above projects the mayor said that agricultural interests will absorb a large number of men.

"Corsicana and Navarro county are in much better position to care for the returning veterans than many cities and counties of like population," was the opinion of the mayor.

"We certainly intend to take care of our returning war veterans," the mayor stated emphatically.

Few Seeking Jobs.

W. B. Reedy, in charge of the United States Employment Service office in Corsicana, stated Friday morning that there had been little inquiry for jobs or employment at his office by former Navarros, contains and ex-service men following the cessation of the war, but pointed out that Wednesday and Thursday were holidays at his office.

The action consisted of approving a statement the court wrote in its verdict which expressed the wish that the execution not be carried out.

A jury of the high court of justice condemned the 89 year old head of the Vichy regime to death for betraying the state to the Germans during the occupation.

Petaim denied the charge but made no plea for his life.

Returns From Austin.

W. A. Lamb, county sanitarian, has returned from Austin where he attended a one-week school of instruction on typhus control and the use of DDT. The school was conducted by the state department of health with the view of control of the dread disease.

Richland, \$750.

C. F. Shults et ux to M. J. Carter, lots 2, 3, block 1, Edgar Addition, Richland, \$1500.

R. C. Bowen to Bowen Motor Conches, lots 1, 2, 3, block 22, Corsicana, \$10.

W. C. Montgomery et al to Fate McCarter et ux, a tract of land in Navarro, \$2400.

Steve Palmer et ux to George Owens et ux, lot 3, block 73, H. and P. C. R. Addition, Corsicana, \$1350.

Ebb Downs to W. Livingston, Jr., 51 acres of the Turner Smith Survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. Engenie Cerf to Jess B. Mitchell 3.247 acres of the Wm. R. Bowen Survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Assignments.

J. L. Franklin to Chas. Kenneth Reeves one-half interest in 13 1-2 acres of the James Smith League, \$1 and other considerations.

Mrs. C. J. Adams had the unusual experience of a telephone conversation on Thursday with her husband, Lieut. Col. Adams in Diff. England, and he stated that he expected to be home at an early date.

Lt. Col. Delahay Here.

Lt. Col. William A. Delahay, U. S. Army who is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Delahay. He came down especially to be here for his father's birthday.

J. C. Watson, Navarro county superintendent of schools, was in Austin Friday on official business.



PROMOTED—Alvin J. Marks.

USAF now stationed at Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks. A graduate of the Corsicana high school and the University of Texas as, Lieut. Marks completed his training as a pilot at La Junta Army Air Field, Colo., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings in January 1944.

Sgt. Charles Byrd And Wife Have Gone Sioux Falls, S. D.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. F. Byrd of Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., have gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., following a furlough spent with Sgt. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Byrd, of Corsicana.

Sgt. Byrd has gone to his new assignment for redeployment following 14 months spent with the Eighth Army Air Forces in the European Theatre of Operations where he was a crew-chief on a B-17 bomber. The non-commissioned officer has three bronze star decorations and a good conduct ribbon.

In connection with this meeting, a 4-H Wildlife Encampment was held. Attending this encampment were Barbara Hines, Corsicana club; Mary Coy, Chaffield club; Thomas Smith, Chaffield club; and Claude Riley, Jr., Chaneyboro club. Talks and demonstrations were given by specialists to give the boys and girls a better appreciation and understanding of wildlife.

Sgt. Raymond Pryor Feted With Chicken Barbecue Wednesday

Complimentary to Supply Sgt. Raymond Pryor, who has just returned in from service in the European Theater of Operations, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor entertained with a chicken barbecue at Lake Halbert on Wednesday evening.

The Shining in the company with the honoree and the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Spears and daughter, Lin Jean, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stew, and daughter, Doris Jean.

Misses Porter and Lacy Rice, Miss Mattie Lou Pryor, Miss Mary Jane Etter, Aubrey and Billie Joe Brown Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donoho, John Pryor, Harold Pryor, Mr. Pryor, Mrs. Kathleen Neal, W. W. Pryor, and Wesley Pryor.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Hugh M. Hagle Is Reported Improving

Hugh M. Hagle, who underwent a major operation at the Baptist Sanatorium in Waco several days ago is reported improving slowly and is expected to be able to return home within the next few days.

His daughter, Mrs. Buddie Haggle, of Kansas City, Kansas, is planning a trip to Corsicana soon to be with her father during his convalescent period. Another daughter, Mrs. Gladys Smalling, resides in Lisbon, La., and a son, Lt. Carl M. Hagle, is with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany.

Reedy is of the opinion that the most work as far as his office here is concerned will be in looking after the returning ex-servicemen later. He believes that many G. I.s will not be willing to take low-paying jobs after they have tanks in the armed forces. He referred to youngsters who worked at low-income jobs or were students before going to war and now are of the drawing good salaries.

While nothing definite has been announced, it is known the Navarro county commissioners court is considering the employment of a service officer next year to assist and help the service men with their problems under legislation passed by the Legislature. The court is considering this item in the 1946 budget now in the course of preparation.

Little Unemployment.

The statements of Mayor Calhoun and Reedy bear out a survey conducted earlier in the week by this newspaper to the effect that there would be little unemployment here as the result of the war ending.

Plants here with curtailed or cancelled war contracts are shifting the workers to peace-time work where they are qualified, it was indicated.

GRADED EGGS WANTED

Help Produce More Top Grade Eggs By Keeping Your Eggs Cool, Clean and Marketed Often.

Infertile Eggs Also Grade Out a Higher Percentage of Top Grades in Warm Weather.

Hens, Lb. 23c

Roosters, Lb. 15c

Grade A Large, Dozen 44c

Grade A Medium, Dozen 37c

Small Grade A, Dozen 32c

Undergrades, Dozen 30c

Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co.

301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 219
"Navarro County's Leading Producer Buyers."

ODD... ISN'T IT?

...and it's also odd that some farmers don't realize how convenient, economical and sensible it is to centralize their financial business at this bank.

We are here to help in many ways. Whenever you have a money or business matter to discuss, come in and draw on our experience.

State National Bank OF CORSICANA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BANK CREDIT is the best FARM CREDIT

SIXTY - SIX YEARS OF SERVICE

Through the years, we have grown and by strict adherence to our policy of Faith, Work and Service we have helped others grow. We have cheerfully given all we could to the up-building of our city, State and Nation. We invite you to use our Service when needed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in CORSICANA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Star-Studded Jewelry

The ring she'll treasure for a lifetime, her engagement ring! Make your selection here and be assured of the best for the price you can afford to pay.

Sam Daiches JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST 218 N. BEATON ST.

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VENEREAL DISEASE CONTROL IS SHOWING GRATIFYING RESULTS

The state health department's campaign to control venereal disease in Texas is showing gratifying results in the number of cases found and cured in the quarantine and rapid treatment centers.

This campaign has helped to keep venereal disease infections from spreading and has played a major part in aiding servicemen and civilian industrial workers to stay on the job. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has notified Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana-Navarro health department.

"In fact, many days lost through such infections in the armed forces and in industry, have been brought to an all-time low and Texas can list this gratifying result among its contributions to the nation's military and industrial achievements," Dr. Cox said.

Dr. Cox disclosed that approximately 15,000 infectious cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are being treated annually and dismissed as non-infectious in the six rapid treatment centers now in operation. Located at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Mineral Wells, El Paso, Waco and Overton, these hospitals have a combined capacity of 500 beds.

The staff of trained investigators who trace contacts and locate the sources of infection have been concentrating their efforts in military areas with excellent results. All contacts found to be infectious and who refuse to take treatment from their family physician, are quarantined and treated until cured.

QUISLING

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

69-page statement detailing his own defense.

Pratt and Prophet.

Defiantly picturing himself as a patriot and prophet, the man whose name has become a synonym for collaboration, declared that "Hitler was proved to be right—it is not England who has been continually won, but Bolshevism."

"England has attained her war aim as far as beating Germany goes, but in Russia an even more dangerous situation has arisen," Quisling declared. He demanded "rehabilitation and indemnification for the insults and harm" he said had been heaped upon him.

Scornfully he told his accusers that their campaign of sabotage and resistance had played only a "negative role in the war."

"All axes give the dying lion a kick," he said.

Bolshevism Main Issue.

Quisling said a Nazi guarantee for "Norway's freedom and independence" had been given in exchange for Germany once more regains power, while the memory of a humiliating riddance of the established rule might easily arouse plans for revenge.

Quisling's long defense statement also made these other points:

"We maintained the independence of Norway during a very critical period."

"We saved the country from much unnecessary misfortune and destruction."

"Norway Owe Him Credit."

"We saved the North from becoming a general scene of war by preventing Sweden from also being occupied."

Quisling asserted that Norway owed him and his "government" credit for the fact that "transition to the present management" took place without bloodshed and peaceful way—it might easily have taken a dangerous shape.

"As far as the occupation is concerned, we have borne a greater part of the burden than those who ran away from their obligations."

He maintained that after April 9, 1940, when the Germans entered Norway, "a state of emergency existed" and that his party—the Nasjonal Samling—remained the only "intact" political organization.

"There was no one else who seemed willing to step into the breach and take action," he said.

Favored Great Britain.

He said that he personally "was for my part more in favor of Great Britain than Germany" at the outset.

"But the unscrupulous attempt of Great Britain and France to draw Norway into the war must result in my being against the Western powers," he added.

Quisling estimated that at least 500,000 Norwegians had been killed for the Germans during the occupation.

His own work, he said, was motivated solely by patriotism, and he concluded:

"If my activity has been treason, then in the name of God I hope that for Norway's sake many of her sons will become the same kind of traitors as I am—and however, being thrown into jail."

The state is expected to try to prove that Quisling had advanced knowledge that Adolf Hitler was planning to send his troops into Norway before they launched their invasion on April 9, 1940. Quisling steadfastly has denied this.

Three judges and four laymen will sit in judgment on Quisling, with Supreme Court Justice Erik Solheim presiding. An attorney appointed by the state, Henrik



MRS. PIERCE MAYER DIED EARLY MONDAY HOUSTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pierce Mayer, long-time Corsicana resident, died in the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston Monday morning.

Mrs. Mayer, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Miller, was en route to Corsicana from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America, when she became too ill to travel in Houston a week ago. She had made her home in Rio de Janeiro for three years. Mrs. Mayer had been in declining health for some time, friends here stated.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the McCammon Chapel with Dr. Mathew Arnold officiating the rites. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are her daughter and a niece, Mrs. Ella Faust, New Braunfels, Texas.

Mrs. Mayer was the widow of the late Pierce Mayer, for years a merchant, high ranking Mason and Republican. He served as postmaster of Corsicana following his appointment by the late President Warren G. Harding until his death in 1933.

McCammon Funeral Home is in charge.

Continued from first page

States, or of any branch or company thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine or who has been a member of any of these organizations within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this State authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, any poll tax or other fee in connection with such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter.

FOR OR AGAINST The Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem for all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

FOR OR AGAINST The amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members.

FOR OR AGAINST The amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that to any one person shall be in valid amounts based on need that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-five years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance.

Transfer of Land FOR OR AGAINST The proposition whether a strip of 2385 acres, more or less, being a part of Navarro county, near Trinidad, and which is now east of the Trinity River, because of the construction of a new channel commonly called the "Cotton" shall be conveyed from Navarro county and attached to Henderson county.

FOR OR AGAINST The re-allocation of county taxes under the limitation and manner provided for in Article 8, Section 9, Constitution.

Election Judges Election judges as appointed by the county clerk are to hold these elections are to be: Ward 1, Corsicana, W. F. Morris, Crockett school; Ward 2, Corsicana, L. W. Ashmore, 2nd school; Ward 3, Corsicana, George W. Boyd, courthouse; Ward 4, Corsicana, L. F. Flynn, city hall.

Angus, J. R. English; 6. Barry, D. H. Bell; 7. Blooming Grove, H. S. Whorton; 8. Phillip's Chapel, Frank Cartledge; 9. Bazzette, R. J. Upchurch; 10. Birdston, C. Haywood; 11. Cade, C. D. House, C. W. Cullins; 12. Arnett, 13. Chatfield, Joe Hodges; 14. Crabet, M. W. Long; 15. Dresden, Mrs. Top Furra.

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DISCHARGED—S. Sgt. George O. Smith

Continued from first page

Smith, 26, born on the 30th Division, received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army on Friday, August 10, and has returned home. He has overseas 32 months and participated in the major battles with his division.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Arrowhead, President's citation, combat infantry pin and the Good Combat Ribbon. He was a member of the National Guard at Cleveland when it was federalized in Nov. 1940. He attended Flynn high school. He is the son of Mrs. B. E. Grimes, Corsicana.

SEVERAL SELECTEES SENT TO ARMY FROM LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

A number of selectees were sent to the U. S. Army from the Navarro county draft board earlier in the month—before the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific area by the U. S. armed forces.

Apparently the new orders that the local draft boards desist from sending prospective selectees over 26 years of age, was anticipated.

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SURRENDER

Continued from first page

yo radio will end before Allied forces arrive.

Land, sea and air occupation of Japan presumably will be conducted as a simultaneously and well-coordinated action. The original occupation forces were expected to be largely American, backed by American air forces and Admiral Halsey's mighty Third Fleet still lying off Japan.

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" exists. The actual surrender will be signed before the American entry.

Hirohito's 16 surrender emissaries to Manila returned to Tokyo by air on Sunday with 24 or 25 pages of detailed documents on what should be done to prepare for the occupation.

MacArthur's Coldly Aloof

During the entire session, General MacArthur was coldly aloof and never once met the Japanese.

At the end of today's session Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, and the remainder of the American delegation stood up. Then the Japanese stood up.

I appreciate your cooperation and wish you a safe journey home," Sutherland said.

Somber-faced Kawabe replied, "I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown. I feel them in the nature of wartime path finding. The procedures followed had no precedent."

However, general confidence in the Japanese occupation of an invaded but benign country will be successful though perhaps not without incident.

MacArthur and a large number of his headquarters officials were expected to depart within a few days by plane for Japan.

Air officials at the Manila conference went into considerable detail on the condition of airfields around Japan. The subject of their questioning was not disclosed, but their quest undoubtedly was to find several fields in good enough shape to accommodate heavy American bombers.

"I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements," MacArthur announced.

MacArthur said that he would permit landings to be anticipated that the formal surrender document will be signed within ten days."

It is my earnest hope that pending the accomplishment of the instrument of surrender, the mistle conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effected."

Previous capitulation made by the Japanese field forces will be carried out without waiting for the master agreement to be signed, a headquarters spokesman explained.

MacArthur said he would accept surrender in the names of the United States, the United Republic, Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. After that he would direct the Imperial Japanese headquarters to issue general orders of instructions to Japanese commanders, limiting the total amount of "surrender unconditionally all forces under their control to allied theater commanders."

This may delay surrenders in such places as China and Malaya where the Japanese sign the master instrument.

The exact site of signing was undisclosed. (Previous indications were that it would be in Tokyo.)

General MacArthur assumed the responsibility for that portion of the Southwest Pacific area which lies south of the Philippines will henceforth be assumed by British and Australian commanders.

MacArthur's headquarters reported that the Japanese had parted from home after being fully told in two conferences with MacArthur's aides what the duties of the Japanese will be under occupation.

The delegates, coldly ignored by General MacArthur, were given to understand that United States forces will occupy Japan at the will of MacArthur as supreme commander.

Occupation itself was believed to be not far distant—and no argument was permitted.

MacArthur to Give Report.

Headquarters in a formal statement said merely the meetings continued and that General MacArthur would personally attend a report when the conferences are concluded.

A headquarters spokesman, however, said progress being made was more than satisfactory in the opinion of the American commanders who studied the Japanese for years and the conferences seemed to be proceeding rapidly to conclusion.

The scope of the Manila conference was limited very largely to the question of occupation.

The entire Japanese surrender delegation of 16 was reported to be operating fully and giving the required technical information necessary for the triumphal entry of Allied forces into Japan.

Jap Attitude Sincere.

American headquarters spokesmen said General MacArthur's top ranking staff members were pleased with the apparent sincere attitude of the Japanese in the military data needed to complete the occupation without incident.

It was reiterated that the delegation, headed by Lt. Gen. Kawabe, was not empowered to bargain, but merely to accept and transmit to the Japanese general headquarters the occupation terms imposed by General MacArthur as supreme allied commander.

Japan's only alternative, if its government should reject the terms on completion of the conference, is to continue fighting. However, the Japanese government has no choice but to accept the terms, plus the advantageous positions that United States units have assumed since the Japanese indicated they would accept the Potsdam declaration.



PROMOTED—Ben F. Carroll, 24

U. S. Navy, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (jg), according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carroll, 1228 West Fifth avenue, serving in the Pacific Theatre of Operations aboard the U. S. Aircraft Carrier, Suisun.

Lieut. Carroll has participated in all the major battles in this area. While his ship was undergoing repairs from damage received in the battle of Leyte, he spent a 20 day leave with his parents. A graduate of the Corsicana high school, the officer was inducted into the Navy May 1942, having been in the Navy ROTC at the University of Texas.

Conversation at times was "animated," he said.

It was announced that the meeting this morning previously announced as having started at 9:30 a. m., actually did not get under way until 10:30 a. m., because the Japanese had not completed perusal of documents given them for study.

Due to Unfamiliarity.

It was believed here that Japan's previous delays, which had been generally interpreted as "stalling," were largely due to Japan's unfamiliarity with surrender procedure and the stunning impact of defeat following so closely on the heels of the atomic bomb.

The Japanese delegates who came to Manila well-dressed, quickly left the mucky heat of the Philippines. They reportedly shed their tunics in the conference room and worked in their shirt sleeves.

Kawabe, described as every much the old soldier, and his senior officers were described as extremely well informed and made quick answers to the cross-questioning Americans.

The spokesman's statement was given a few hours after the second of two conferences which began shortly after the Japanese arrived Sunday.

The first session lasted for 5 1/2 hours, ending at 2:30 p. m. The next conference, which started at 1 p. m., was only a 2 1/2 hour affair.

Wainwright May Attend.

There were unconfirmed reports that Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth army commander now in Manila, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, might attend the formal surrender ceremony in Japan.

Wainwright was found safe in a Japanese prison camp near Mukden by American paratroopers, who said they expected to be able to fly him into Free China in a day or two.

The consistent American tone of chill dignity and reserve dominating the pagantry of the conferences thus far makes it extremely unlikely that MacArthur, five-starred supreme allied commander, would receive personally Tokyo's lower-ranking messengers.

Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, received them last night and this morning.

Permanent Peace.

The Americans plainly are trying to make clear in terms the Japanese will understand that they intend to make this peace permanent. One essential, unofficial source indicated, is the supreme commander's aloofness until he meets an envoy of similar rank during formal signing of the peace in Japan.

The Japanese, appearing a bit worn from the swift, strenuous pace of the past 24 hours, arrived in a rainstorm. Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, MacArthur's intelligence officer, was seated between Lt. Gen. Takuma Kawabe and his aide. There were six sedans in the procession which brought the 16 emissaries to the city hall.

Kawabe's mouth seemed frozen down at the corners, and there was no flicker of expression as he strode inside. All of the enemy officers wore anthers, as they did yesterday, and their cavalry boots were glossy with polish. They were stripped of their swords as they entered the conference room.

Hands Shaken Rejected.

Unsmiling rejection of a proffered Japanese handshake as the delegation landed at Nichols Field set the chill tone of the first conference, which had sent the envoys at Sutherland's long black table until 2:30 a. m.

It was the waiting interpreter, Col. S. F. Masahiro, to whom Kawabe, the ranking envoy, offered his hand after smartly shaking Masahiro's hand. A slight tinge of

DEPARTMENT HEADS COMPLETING PLANS FOR LOCAL FAIR

Departmental chairman for the ninth annual Corsicana Victory Livestock and Agricultural Show are busy making arrangements for displays and exhibits to be featured in the five-day show, Sept. 18-22.

Heading the various departments are J. R. Hardt, dairy cattle; R. L. Wheelock, beef cattle; William F. Peckhardt, milking Short-horns; J. Harry Burke, Brahmas; C. K. Cate, swine; Mark DeWitt, poultry; H. C. Rolison, 4-H feeder calves; Roy C. H. and FFA individual exhibits.

Ladies' Department—Mrs. Frank R. Young, Mrs. J. H. Lynd, Mrs. F. E. McPherson, community exhibits; Mrs. Ralph Stell and Mrs. Lewis David, individual entries; Mrs. Sam Werner and Mrs. Lynne Wortham, special entertainment; Mrs. J. V. Noble and Mrs. R. J. McPherson, fine arts department.

Rodeo W. E. McKinney; traffic and parade, Fred Prince; ticket sellers and ticket takers, John J. Sumner; commercial exhibit, space C. R. Cate; vocational exhibit, J. R. Jordan and C. O. Ferguson.

WHAT IT MEANS

ABC of the ATOM

By JOE WING

Q. What are atoms?
A. Atoms are the units that form the basic building blocks of all matter. Put together, they form molecules.

Q. What makes up atoms?
A. Atoms contain tremendously hard cores of protons, or positively-charged particles, and neutrons, or particles without electrical charges. Around them fly electrons, or negatively-charged particles.

Q. What is meant by atomic fission?
A. It's a 75-cent phrase for smashing atoms into two pieces.

Q. What is the potential power of an atom?
A. The electrical force binding an atom together never has been measured, but when a uranium atom is split in two (not even shattered) by 50 electron volts a force of 200,000,000 electron volts is released—a fraction of that available. The full atomic force of a pound of uranium might send the Empire State building 20 miles into the air.

Q. Who discovered the atomic bomb?
A. It was the culmination of work by hundreds of scientists here and abroad. In direct charge of solving the final technical problems was Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves had over-all responsibility.

Q. Why is discovery of the means of utilizing atomic energy being called Promethean?
A. In the Greek legend, Prometheus stole fire from heaven and gave it to man. This discovery of a new kind of fire may be the greatest event in human history since then.

Q. How is an atomic explosion akin to the heat of the sun?
A. The sun evidently gets its heat from atomic fires, inconceivably hotter and longer lasting than ordinary fires.

Q. How does an atomic explosion differ from an ordinary explosion?
A. An ordinary explosion is a greatly speeded up ordinary fire, in which heat results when molecules separate. An atomic explosion gets its greater heat and force from the separation of atoms which make up the molecules, and from the break-up of atoms themselves.

Q. What was the principal apparatus used in the experiments that led to construction of the bomb?
A. The cyclotron was used. There are 37 in the world, including 20 in the United States.

Q. How does a cyclotron work?
A. The cyclotron hurls atoms of heavy hydrogen around in a small circle in a vacuum until they are traveling thousands of miles a second and their speed gives them an electrical energy equal to as much as 5,000,000 volts. They emerge to strike a target, usually a piece of metal. Tearing particles from some of the atoms in this target, they release part of the energy of the damaged atoms, in the form of rays.

Q. What gap did the scientists have to bridge between the cyclotron and an atomic bomb?
A. In the bomb, the tremendous activating apparatus of the laboratories must be concentrated in immeasurably smaller space, and the explosive substance stabilized until the moment of detonation.

Q. What has heavy water to do with it?
A. Heavy water furnishes the neutrons for cyclotrons and in a German process an effort may have been made to use heavy water to slow down neutrons enough so that they would be useful in atom smashing.

Q. Was the atomic bomb really a war-time discovery?
A. Yes, although basic theories behind it were known before 1939.

Q. What is the essential substance in atomic bomb production?
A. Uranium. Probably the isotope known as uranium-235, because its atomic weight is 235.

Q. What is uranium?
A. It's a lustrous white metal not found in pure state in nature. Its sources are pitchblende (also the source of radium) and carnotite.

Q. What are isotopes?
A. They're atoms of the same metal that vary slightly in atomic weight. For instance there are uranium-234, uranium-235 and uranium-238. The difficulty of separating these three isotopes is a major problem in the production of atomic bombs.

Q. Is much uranium available?
A. It's a comparatively rare

metal, although ore deposits are scattered widely.

Q. How is uranium like radium?
A. Both are radio-active, radium the more so.

Q. Can atoms in other substances be split?
A. Presumably they can be, but no one knows how yet. Uranium is just one of 92 elements.

Q. Why is the uranium atom easier than others to split?
A. It is the largest of atoms and comparatively unstable. Smaller atoms seem to be tougher, harder to break.

Q. What was the cost of developing the atomic bomb?
A. About two billion dollars.

Q. Where are the atomic bombs made?
A. Chief plants are at Oak Ridge, near Knoxville, Tenn., and at Richland, near Pasco, Wash.

Q. Why were such locations picked?
A. Because they were remote and probably because they were near large electrical supplies.

Q. Can the atomic bomb be manufactured safely?
A. Greatest possible safety is insured by handling the processed materials in separate concrete cells by remote control.

Q. When was the first atomic bomb exploded?
A. Before daybreak July 16, 1945, on the desert 120 miles southeast of Albuquerque, N. M.

Q. How big is the atomic bomb?
A. Its size has been estimated at 400 pounds, including about 11 pounds of explosive substance plus casing and activating apparatus.

Q. How is an atomic bomb set off?
A. That's a secret but presumably it is done with neutrons. Before the war plans were to set off such a bomb by directing radium particles against beryllium which would give off high-speed, penetrating neutron rays. These would be slowed down by being passed through paraffin. The slowed down rays directed against uranium would split off some of the particles of the uranium atoms and start a chain series of atomic explosions.

Q. Does the atomic bomb utilize all available energy of the atom?
A. No. Only a fraction of one per cent. Full use will be impossible until atoms are actually smashed instead of being merely divided as at present.

Q. How powerful is the atomic bomb?
A. The one first used had more power than 20,000 tons of TNT, or more than 2,000 times as much as the British 11-ton bomb.

Q. How widespread is the effect of an atomic bomb?
A. The blast of the experimental bomb knocked down observers 10 miles away. The first bomb on Japan wiped out more than four square miles of Hiroshima.

Q. When an atomic bomb goes off, why doesn't the world explode?
A. There's no more reason for it to explode than for it to catch fire when an ordinary bomb goes off. A far greater, more intense explosion than anything now possible would be necessary to touch off a world explosion.

Q. Why isn't the crew of the plane that does the bombing blown sky high?
A. The plane has time to get out of the way, either because of the distance the bomb must fall, because of dropping the bomb by parachute, or because of delayed detonation.

Q. Is the atomic bomb too costly for frequent use?
A. Experts call it cheaper for the attacker in money as well as lives than ordinary bombing.

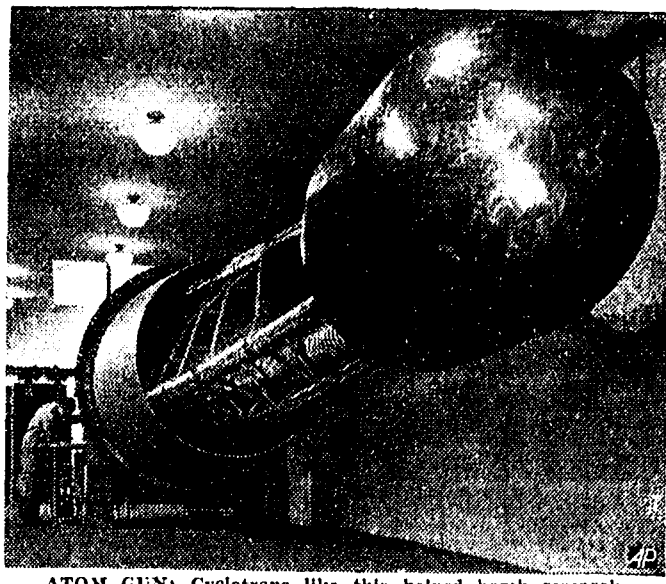
Q. Is controlled atomic energy, as opposed to explosive energy, now available?
A. Yes. It has been produced during the production of some of the bomb elements, but is not yet practical for ordinary use.

Q. Does the atomic bomb on exploding leave deadly emanations in its wake?
A. The War Department says no.

Q. How was America able to keep secret this greatest of secret weapons?
A. The government ordered strict secrecy; the work was so compartmentalized that few people knew the over-all picture; and

Q. What are isotopes?
A. They're atoms of the same metal that vary slightly in atomic weight. For instance there are uranium-234, uranium-235 and uranium-238. The difficulty of separating these three isotopes is a major problem in the production of atomic bombs.

Q. Is much uranium available?
A. It's a comparatively rare



ATOM GUN: Cyclotrons like this helped bomb research.

newspapers and other publications and radio under voluntary censorship kept mum.

Q. Who owns the atomic bomb?
A. The governments of the United States and Great Britain. All persons engaged in the work were required to assign any rights to their governments.

Q. Why can't atomic power be put to peaceful purposes at once?
A. Because knowledge of how to control it is insufficient, because its production is not now economic, and because uranium is rare.

Q. How does uranium-235 compare with coal as a potential source of energy?
A. One pound might give off as much heat as 1,000 tons of coal and therefore would be worth \$5,000 a pound as fuel. As a gasoline substitute it might be worth \$10,000 a pound; as a substitute electricity \$100,000 a pound.

Q. How near did Germany come to developing an atom bomb?
A. Not enough to keep the Allies jittery. She was working feverishly on the problem by 1940. Many of the basic theories were developed by German-born scientists.

Q. What foiled Germany in this?
A. Lack of some materials, destruction of some key plants, the loss of some of her top scientists, and the persecution of Jewish scientists.

Q. How will the world be safeguarded against indiscriminate use of the atomic weapon?
A. By an immediate policy of secrecy on the means of producing the bomb; by long-term planning under the direction of a committee of outstanding scientists and others headed by Secretary of War Stimson; and by a commission which the President will ask Congress to establish.

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Kerens Girl Weds Dallas Naval Man In Las Vegas Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bates of Kerens announce the marriage of their daughter, Elowee, to Chief Petty Officer Melvin Gracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gracy of Dallas.

The ceremony was performed Aug. 11 in Las Vegas, Nev., at the home of the Rev. R. C. Carpenter, officiating minister. The bride wore a powder blue dress with black accessories. She was graduated in 1944 from Kerens High school and had been employed in Austin.

The bridegroom was graduated from Collin High school in 1939 and has been in the navy the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracy are at home for the present at the Chancellor Hotel in Los Angeles. His ship is docked in Long Beach for repairs and he will leave soon for the South Pacific. Mrs. Gracy will return to her home in Kerens.

Mrs. E. A. Keller Honoree Of Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. E. A. Keller was honoree of a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon when the Women's Missionary Union of the Petty's Chapel Baptist Church entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Blankinship, Sr. Mrs. Keller, who is president of the Women's Missionary Union, received a large number of dainty handkerchiefs as birthday gifts.

Miss Edith Blankinship conducted a series of games and contests as diversion.

Mrs. Blankinship and daughter served ice cream and cake as the concluding feature of the courtesy. The guests bade the honoree farewell and wished her many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. Farmer Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest market price in cash. 210 E. 8th Ave. C. L. McMANUS

Yea! Yea! Yea! No Gasoline Stamps Needed Now! Drive in Day or Night and say—

"FILLER UP BOYS"

With Texaco Gas and Oil. —We Fix Flats—

Mayfield's —Your Texaco— Service Station 222 West 7th Ave. Back of Schilder's Drug Store. PHONE 9538 —We Never Close—

WEST SIDE Church Of Christ Corner West 2nd Avenue and 24th Street.

Air Medal Has Been Awarded To Cpl. Westbrook

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, India.—(Spl.)—Cpl. Tom H. Westbrook III, aerial engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Westbrook, Jr., 2231 West Fourth Avenue, Corsicana, Texas, has been awarded the Air Medal, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India-China division, Air Transport Command.

The award was made upon completion of 250 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

The air trail over the Hump, famed route through the towering peaks of the Himalaya mountains, blazed by the Air Transport Command, is recognized by airmen as the world's toughest. Today the Hump route is the main lifeline of vital military supplies for the Allied forces fighting the Japanese in China.

The citation accompanying the award adds: "Flying at night as by day, at high altitudes over impassable, mountainous terrain through areas characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments... requiring courageous and superior performance of his duties to overcome the difficulties of his mission with distinction."

The award was made for the period of service from Feb. 11, 1945, to May 6, 1945.

Lt. Ben Delahay at Home

Lt. Ben T. Delahay Jr., is home on a 30 day leave before final retirement from the U. S. Army. Lt. Delahay has been in an army hospital in New Orleans for some time. He served overseas with the 381st Infantry in the 98th Division.

Gold was first discovered in Australia in quantity in 1851.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, 501 South Thirtieth Street, recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Both have been residents of Navarro county more than 50 years. When they were married, Mrs. Smith was teaching at the Johnson School at Dresden and Mr. Smith was foreman of the Ed Call farm. Their children are Mrs. Laura Spotts of the Corsicana address; R. F. Jr., Alton V., and Mrs. C. R. Allen, all of College Station; Philip of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Lillian Becker and Mrs. Dewel Frederick of Hawkins.

Pvt. J. C. Roe on Furlough. Pvt. J. C. Roe, Navarro county attorney, stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, near Little Rock, arrived home on a two-day furlough at an early hour Saturday morning. This is the first time Pvt. Roe has been able to visit home since his induction several months ago.

Celebrates 98th Birthday. M. H. Woolf, only living Confederate veteran in Navarro county, celebrated his 98th birthday Friday. A number of his friends called at his home, the Arcadia Hotel on South Twelfth street, to extend best wishes and congratulations. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

September 10th Opening Date Of Public Schools

Fall classes in the Corsicana public schools begin September 10, according to the calendar released Saturday from the office of W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools.

Except for intermittent holidays, the scholars will report to their class rooms each day thereafter until May 31, 1946, end of the school year.

The complete calendar is as follows:

September 10, 1945. Monday, classes begin.
September 18, 1945. Tuesday, holiday, County Fair.
November 22-23, 1945. Thursday-Friday, Thanksgiving holidays.
December 20, 1945, to Jan. 2, 1946. Christmas holidays.
January 25, 1946, Friday, mid-term closes.
January 28, 1946, Monday, spring term begins.
February 22, 1946. Friday, holiday.
April 19, 1946, Friday, Good Friday holiday.
May 31, 1946, end of school year.
One additional holiday will be granted during the fall semester and if not used at some other time, will be taken on Thursday before the Christmas holidays. Provision also is made for an additional holiday during the spring semester, and if not used at some other time, it will be taken on Monday after Easter.

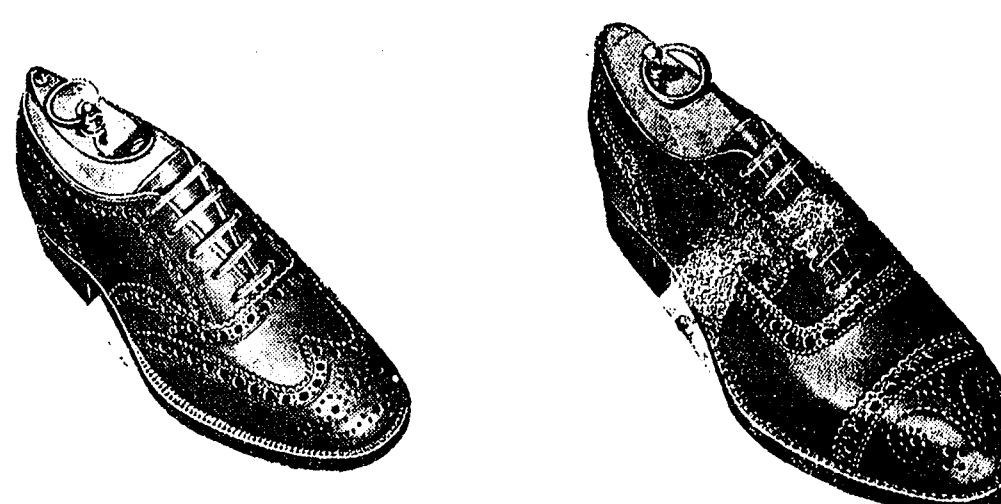
Announce Arrival Of Daughter Aug. 8

Lieut. and Mrs. Sidney Gottlieb announce the arrival of a daughter, Ronnie Jean, in Marlin on August 8th.

Paternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gottlieb of this city, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroil of Marlin.

Lieut. Gottlieb is serving in the European Theatre of Operations.

WINTHROP JRS. for boys

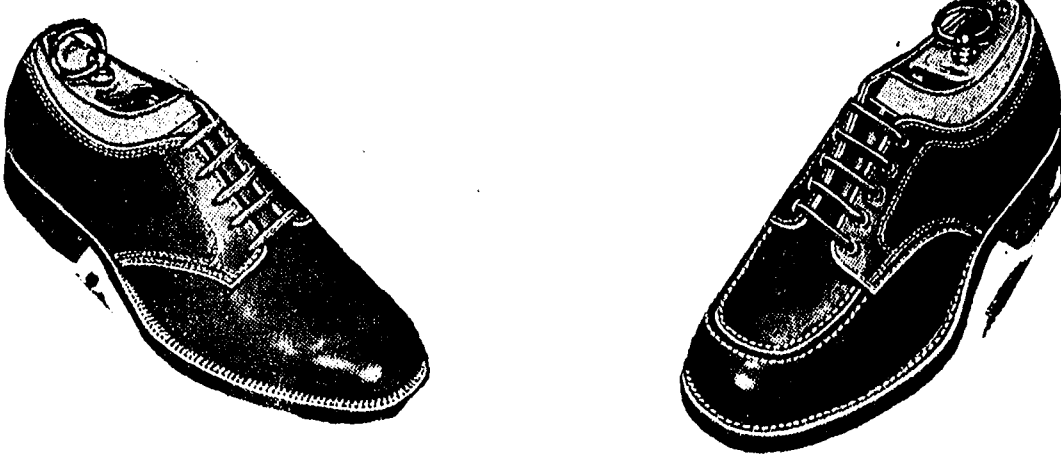


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All Styles



Style 4015-6

Style 4057-1

Big 4 Shoe Store

Now Available Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures for any purpose. Immediate delivery. No priority required. VEAL ELECTRIC CO. Phone 283, Corsicana, Texas

READ Before You BUY!

DEAFENED! Come in or call or write for Free test on the amazing new Sonotone "GEM" HERMAN F. RHODES SONOTONE'S Local Consultant P. O. 998, 630 West 4th Ave. Phone 30, Corsicana, Texas

FLATS FIXED DAY and NITE MAYFIELD'S Service Station 222 West 7th Ave. Back of Schilder's Drug Store. PHONE 9538 —We Never Close—

Goings and Comings
Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 20—(Spl.)—C. E. Speed, Miss Ann Jones and Mrs. L. W. Benson of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Speed here Sunday.

Pvt. Charles N. Cain, who has been overseas is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Cain.

Finna Horton, of Austin, visited relatives here last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Black is spending the week with relatives at Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunter of Houston spent the week-end here with relatives.

Pvt. James Ivy, stationed in Calif., is spending several days here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bennett of Ricardo visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Mavis McBride of Waco is visiting relatives here this week.

Harold Brown S-I-C is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Sgt. Kenneth Eubank who has been in combat service in Europe is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speed over the week-end.

Mrs. Lee Kirgan underwent a major operation at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Thursday.

Ray Donaldson S-I-C of Corpus Christi is spending his leave here with friends and relatives.

L. H. Burton Jr., of Tomball, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manahan of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manahan here over the week-end.

Miss Juliette Miles of Waco visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Miles here over the week-end.

Pvt. James R. Cain of Texarkana

The Cheerful Cherub

How seldom life reaches the depths of the soul! It touches the surface, that's all. I move through my days in a pattern as flat as a shadow that moves on a wall.



na is spending a 15-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Cain.

Fairfield Celebrated
V-J Day Wednesday

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 18—(Spl.)—Fairfield celebrated V-J Day on Wednesday, every business establishment in town closed and a prayer and thanksgiving service was held at the football stadium at night with a large crowd attending.

Very interesting talks were made by Mrs. Sadie Kirgan Stubbs, of Wortham and W. E. Boyd of New York, also by Revs. H. K. Shepherd, J. Coy Williams and N. K. Bigham. Mrs. Ramon Kirgan of Corsicana rendered a solo, "God Bless America" and several other songs were sung by the entire crowd.

Mrs. D. E. Waddell of Malone is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waddell this week-end.

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Personal Mention
Of Wortham Folk

WORTHAM, Aug. 20—(Spl.)—Mrs. Mollie S. Longbottom of Houston is visiting friends and relatives here, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, Thursday.

Mrs. Stubbs and son Eugene and Mrs. Longbottom, visited in Waco, guest of Mrs. J. J. Stubbs, Thursday.

Friday visited in Corsicana also Mrs. S. E. Tucker, Mrs. Stubbs mother, who is a patient in Navarro Clinic.

Mrs. Julia Ray Hunter of Dallas, returned home after several days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eul Davis, and her two sons.

Leroy Peurifoy of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Peurifoy and children of Alice, Grady Peurifoy and son Dana of Longview were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peurifoy over the week-end.

J. C. Goolsby, who was operated on a few days ago at the Navarro Clinic is reported doing nicely.

Miss Evelyn Strange, of Meridian, Miss. niece of M. C. Strange, is a guest here of her relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard, visited in Willis Point, guest of their mother, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverett, visited relatives this week at Arlington and Dallas.

Pfc. Tom McKinley, who has been with the armed forces in Germany is now on furlough and visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinley.

Mrs. John Beal of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meades of Coleman, are visiting in the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Bounds.

W. A. Posey has returned home after a few days as patient in a Mexico Hospital.

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B. Love of Corsicana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bounds Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller were visitors in Moxie Thursday of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Harold Ross is now in Wortham visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Bounds Ross. Harold is another Wortham boy discharged from the service on the point system. He was in the service nearly four years and spent much of the time on Guadalcanal and other combat areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterwhite had as their dinner guests Monday their children and grandchildren, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Olan Beasley and son Jack of Cameron, Dorothy Gaye Butten, and Katherine Satterwhite of Pearsall, Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite, Patsy McKinley, of Pearsall and Mrs. G. C. Humphries of Mexia. The occasion was Jack Beasley had finished his boot training at San Diego Calif., and was home on short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burleson are spending the week in Centerville attending business matters.

Supt. M. J. Auld, has returned home after a week in Abilene, attending the school for football coaches.

Athol A. Dawson and son, Athol Allen, Jr., of Canton, visited Mrs. Ruth Holton a few hours, en route home from Austin, where arrangements were made for Allen Jr., to enter State University.

Injured By Horses Fall

R. D. French, Frost, Route 1, received treatment in the P. and S. Hospital Monday morning for a fractured left shoulder and other injuries sustained when a horse fell on him. He was reported resting fairly well.

Mrs. Beattie Hale has returned from Teague where she has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

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Li. R. R. Newsom, USNR, has recently been appointed to his present rank of senior lieutenant in the navy. Lt. Newsom is serving with the Pacific Fleet in the capacity of executive officer of his ship. He has been in the Pacific area for the past two years, having seen the navy boys in its aggressive action in the Marshall Islands and continue its sweep west to the Japanese home islands.

Lt. Newsom will make his home in Dallas upon his return from the Pacific. His wife now resides there. His former home was near Mt. Vernon, Texas, and he was principal of the Rice High school prior to entering the navy.

Pfc. John B. Redden arrived Friday morning for a 30-day furlough with his wife, the former Kathryn Averitt, and son, Jerry, Dave, 1717 West Tenth avenue, after serving eight months in Italy with the Tenth Mountain Division. He is also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Redden, 401 South Twenty-Third and One-Half street.

ON THE USS COLORADO IN THE PACIFIC—William E. Levin, 23, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Levin, 1108 Elm Ave., Corsicana, Texas, has seen a lot of action against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Assigned to duty with a division that mans one of this battleship's big guns, Levin saw his most recent action at Okinawa.

Before Okinawa he had been at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the

Marshall Islands, Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the Marianas, and Leyte, Mindoro and Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

Levin recently completed his third year of service in the Navy, all but two months of which has been on this battleship.

Graduating from Corsicana High School with the class of 1942, Levin entered the Navy a short time later. He has a brother, Hollis Levin, a seaman, first class on a navy ship in the Pacific.

Pvt. David P. Lake, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., since Dec. 6, is now at Fort Benning, Ga., with 1st. Etry, 87th Infantry Division, Field Artillery, 11th Army, Fort Benning, for the past two weeks.

Lt. J. C. Gaston, 1331 West Fifth Avenue, Corsicana, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight between March 16 and April 10, 1945, in the European Theatre.

Lieutenant Gaston, a member of the 99th Infantry Division artillery battalion group, completed 35 combat sorties in his observation plane to adjust artillery fire on enemy installations eight times, register artillery fire in enemy territory twelve times and surveyed artillery fired on enemy installations once.

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND—Staff Sgt. Nicholas M. Szenesi, route 3, Corsicana, is in an Army Engineer Construction Battalion which recently arrived at Camp Chicago, near Reims, France, for redeployment directly to the Pacific. The battalion built 12 highways and 27 railroad bridges in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany for three field armies.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOS- PITAL, El Paso—Pfc. George Peacock, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock, route 1, is now a

patient here. He is a veteran of action in Italy, France and Germany.

Private Peacock is receiving treatment for a facial wound inflicted by German artillery shrapnel April 3 in Germany, where he served with the Third Infantry Division as a machine gunner.

Private Peacock has been awarded the Purple Heart and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with three battle stars. His wife, the former Virginia Walker, is in El Paso with her husband.

IN THE PACIFIC—Formerly an accountant with the Army Air Forces in Texas, Grady W. Speed, 28, Indianan, third class, USNR, is now fighting for the Navy aboard one of the Fleet's newest assault troop transports in the Pacific.

Speed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Speed of Kerens, and whose wife lives in El Paso, was in the Navy in May, 1944. He was graduated from Kerens High School in 1937 and attended the University of Texas. He has three children, Faith Ann, Judy Jo and Richard Earl.

Child Fatally Injured.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 18—(Spl.)—Mary Ann Jones, aged 7, of Pasadena, died in a Houston hospital from injuries received when she fell out of the back door of a moving car onto the highway a few miles north of Fairfield last Thursday.

Rushed to a Teague hospital by her father, Harry F. Jones, five-year-old Mary Ann had been in the car for five hours when a physician ordered her taken to Houston where she could be placed in an iron lung.

The child was trying to lower one of the back windows when the door came open and she fell out.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson visited relatives in Kerens on Thursday evening.

Mrs

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 The chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland headed the American delegation.
 The emissaries, headed by glum-faced Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, were told the details of Japan's duties under occupation. In return they supplied necessary military details, including information about airfields around Tokyo where the occupation will start whenever MacArthur gives the word.

Deliberations began with precise formality Sunday night, and broke down into rapid-fire business-like sessions today with the Japanese working in their shirt sleeves in Manila's muggy heat.

MacArthur to Appear in Tokyo
 MacArthur will appear at the formal surrender in Tokyo, which also probably will be attended by General Wainwright.

Greatest mass surrender of Japanese armed forces was forecast. Virtually all Japanese have quit fighting there and 87,000 surrendered yesterday.

Quick occupation of all key cities by Soviet forces was forecast. Airborne units have already landed at Mukden, Harbin, Hsinking and Kirin. Ground forces were 30 miles from Mukden, former capital, and 90 miles from Hsinking, present capital.

Japanese in China were to receive their own orders tomorrow. Two enemy lieutenant generals on Northern Luzon in the Philippines made peace overtures. Negotiations were well under way for 22,000 Japanese in the Bougainville area to give up but the Japanese spokesman said it would take a month to round up all of the Wewak area of New Guinea, but military formality threatened to develop hitches there.

China Turbulent Spot
 China was the turbulent spot in the Pacific. The Communist commander asked Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to act quickly to avert a "great threat" of civil war. Chiang's troops, occupying about 20 cities as Japanese withdrew, moved toward Paochow in inner Mongolia, 300 miles west of Peking.

More than 20,000 poorly armed Communist guerrillas were reported moving on Wuhu. The town is 60 miles from Nanjing, Chiang's next capital. Nanking is in the control of puppet troops which switched their allegiance from the Japanese to Chiang.

Nine Allied parachute relief teams dropped on prisoner-of-war camps from Manchuria to Indo-China. Tokyo protested to General MacArthur that such "incidents" were "likely to hamper xxx the cessation of hostilities." Japanese said parties were sent back from Mukden, Hong Kong and Kelojo, Korea.

Rescue crews described the Japanese generally as bewildered, but not hostile. A Japanese plane do-

OIL INDUSTRY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 22 billion barrels, 56 per cent of the nation's known reserves.
 Figures compiled from the American Petroleum Institute, the Oil and Gas Journal, and the Bureau of Mines show national reserves at 20,667,000 barrels on Jan. 1, 1945, compared with 20,082,793,000 on Jan. 1, 1942.

California Production
 California crude production rose 831,000 barrels daily in 1941 to an all-time peak of 940,950 barrels daily this year.

The PAW reports this increase mostly from old fields, although new drilling has helped. The principal new source is the Navy's Elk Hills, now producing 65,000 barrels daily.

PAW has recommended discontinuance of shipments by rail of 30,000 to 40,000 barrels of West Texas crude oil daily to California.

This was moved in order "to make use of refining capacity in the west program that was idle due to lack of sufficient crude oil from

ing aerial acrobatics met them at Mukden. The Japanese commander at Keijo said their arrival was "very embarrassing."

In any event, Allied forces will move in by sea and air to occupy the camps and release prisoners. Tokyo theatres and amusement houses reopened today after Emperor Hirokoito lifted blackout regulations. Censorship of mails also ended.

Divergent Japanese reactions came from Luzon and the islands. A Japanese soldier told Filipinos on Luzon "Japan can't be defeated. It's for you to surrender to us."

A Japanese aviator stepping from one of the surrender delegation's two hurriedly repaired planes, with green crosses over their wartime Rising Sun, proffered a large bouquet to Americans on the gesture of "peace and friendship."

To Sign Surrender in Tokyo
 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told Tokyo today that he expects to sign surrender documents in Tokyo within ten days, said Manila broadcasts intercepted by the Associated Press in San Francisco.

In a message to Tokyo MacArthur said: "I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements. Subject to weather that will permit landings, it is expected that the surrender document will be signed within ten days."

The delegates left Manila at 1 p. m. today (Manila time) after supplying "all the information required" for the occupation of Japan without incident.

normal sources," said Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies. He said the RFC had paid a subsidy to refineries to make up the difference in cost.

Main Problem
 "The industry's main problem is necessary curtailment of production," says Don E. Gilman, executive vice president, Western Oil and Gas Association. "With naval and military demands cut by the end of the war it remains to be seen how much increase can be retained."

Gilman believes the outlook for the industry is better than most. He said a serious fuel oil situation was averted by the Jap surrender.

The Petroleum Administration for War announced Friday from Washington it will close up shop before the end of the year. This action has the full approval of leading men in the oil industry who have said they hoped the PAW would cease to function soon.

The war created agency virtually has been directing oil production. Before the war the Federal Bureau of Mines recommended production rates for the states but its suggestions were not mandatory.

As Guide Only
 "Now that the wars are over it is to be hoped that the Bureau of Mines will put its best estimate of market demand for crude oil as a guide only," Railroad Commissioner Ernest C. Thompson of Texas said. "This would return to the sovereign oil producing states the full control of their own oil production."

This view was echoed by H. C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company. He believes that the problems of the oil industry can best be met by a "vigorous, competitive industry that is not handicapped by the continuation of wartime controls."

Weiss products difficult times for the industry because of a production capacity substantially higher than demand.

Prompt Adjustments
 "Prompt adjustments must be made to demand as it declines after V-J Day in order to avoid the over-supply of petroleum that will lead to waste," Weiss said. His views were set forth in the current issue of the Humble Way, the company magazine.

Joseph L. McHugh, Louisiana commissioner of conservation says, Louisiana may have produced a "little more oil" during the war than before, due to new discoveries. He saw no present drain on present facilities, and reported reserves greater than before the war.

McHugh saw the main problem as meeting the market demand with the probability of having to reduce production 25 per cent, or 100,000 barrels daily.

Will Ease Back
 Claude V. Barrow, oil editor of

the Daily Oklahoman, said the petroleum industry will ease back into so-called normal operations with few dislocations and with about the same speed as it converted from peace to war five years ago.

One thing is certain, according to Barrow, if production is permitted to flood the market the price will remain pegged at \$1.25, possibly go lower.

Mississippi Oil and Gas Supervisor H. M. Morse said that state's greatest need is for more refineries. Only one is now in operation, in Yazoo county, which produces a capacity of 5,500 barrels a day.

Another refinery is under construction near Larue. Morse estimated Mississippi's present known reserves at 700,000,000 barrels.

NAVY DRAFT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 the nature of naval warfare, in which personnel may be shifted from one ship to another and because security prevented identification of ships participating in some engagements. He said that individual records on combat and overseas service eventually would be available but that the development of the point discharge would have been delayed 60 to 90 days if the Navy had waited to assemble such records.

The Navy discharge plan gives one half point credit for each year of age, one-half point for each month of service since Sept. 1939 and 10 points for dependents. Scores are 44 for enlisted Navy personnel, 29 for enlisted Waves 49 for Navy officers and 35 for Wave officers.

Men who have earned medal for valor also are eligible for discharge.

Under the point system, 327,000 are now eligible for release and will be discharged within the next three months.

Jacobs said the Navy is asking President Truman to eliminate the ban on enlistments of men from 18 to 28 years of age, and that it would begin a recruiting drive as soon as the ban was lifted.

Corporation Curt.
 A man was arrested in the lobby of a hotel for sleeping in a public place.

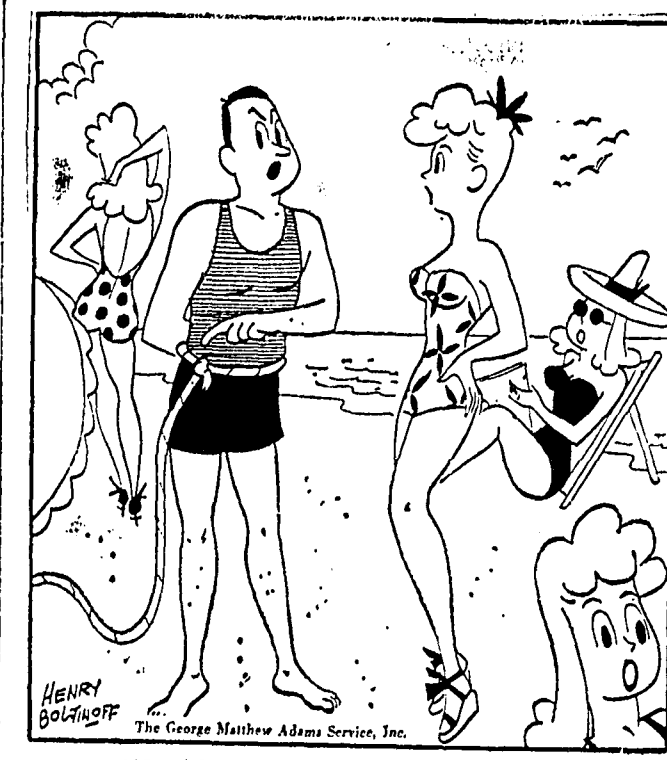
Two negro men were arrested for prowling among parked cars in the 200 block of North main.

A woman was arrested in the 500 block of South Commerce for operating a car without a driver's license.

A negro was arrested in the 200 block of East Fifth for operating a car without a driver's license or tag.

A negro man was arrested in the 300 block of East Collin for operating a car without a tag, light, driver's license, brakes, and with only one headlight.

A man was arrested in the 300 block of Ninth for intoxication.



WAINWRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 the smooth cessation of hostilities and asked him to see that no more such "incidents" occurred.

Wainwright, 61 year old leader of the heroic American and Philippine forces at Corregidor, was a captive of the Japanese for three years and three months. The American general was found at a prisoner of war camp at Hsian, 100 miles north of Mukden by members of one of the six-man teams parachuted into the Japanese-held territory last Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China said Wainwright was well and that he was being brought to Chungking.

U. S. headquarters in China announced that allied air and sea forces would aid in occupying the prisoner of war camps and the job of evacuating the internees.

The announcement said large numbers could be released only after allied forces had occupied the camps.

No Discrimination.
 Wedemeyer said there would be no discrimination in succoring allied prisoners of war and civilian internees, regardless of nationality.

One team found 1,673 prisoners in the Mukden camp, including 1,321 Americans, 293 British, the remainder being Dutch, Australian,

ans, Canadian and French. Most were underweight.

The prisoners broke into wild shouts of joy when the rescue teams arrived, Wedemeyer said. Most of them had been treated "quite well," and stress was not unusually high," he added. The names of the freed Americans have not yet been made known.

The men who reached Wainwright's camp had flown 1,100 miles from Sikiang (Sian) in Shensi province, early on Aug. 18. They knew they were risking death to bring food, medical aid and encouragement to the internees, since they had no idea of what the reaction of the Japanese would be.

The Japanese had been informed ahead of time by leaflets of the coming of the parachutists.

The men, all volunteers, dropped in nine places from Mukden, Manchuria, to Saigon, Indo-China. The Japanese did not molest them.

Marine Officer Safe.
 (The American Broadcasting company reported from Chungking that Lt. Col. James P. Devereaux, leader of the heroic marine stand on Wake Island in 1942, was safe in a camp in the Peiping area.)

It has been three years, three and a half months since Wainwright was in the Philippines, then under tragic circumstances. He had taken over command in Batavia when Gen. MacArthur was ordered to leave to become su-

preme allied commander in the Southwest Pacific.

U. S. headquarters accented every effort was being made to speed liaison with prisoners and internees in the camps, regardless of nationality, before taking the steps which will be required to release them.

It is likely identifications will not be announced before the arrival of occupation forces.

ACCIDENTS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
 the roadside ditch. Damage to the truck was undetermined. Price was the only occupant.

Negro Killed.
 John B. Rawls, negro, of Ennis, was fatally injured on Highway 75 near Rice about 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when struck by an automobile, according to Sheriff Cap Curington, who

investigated the accident. The sheriff said that T. R. Edens, 815 West Clay, Houston, accompanied by his wife and two children, were driving on route to Dallas.

Edens reported to the sheriff that he saw an object on his side of the road immediately after meeting a car traveling in the opposite direction, but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the victim.

Sheriff Curington said R. A. Edens, Rice justice of the peace, conducted an inquest and returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death by being struck by an automobile. The sheriff said the car driver and the Rice judge are not related.

No charges will be filed in the case, the sheriff said.

This was the eleven auto fatality in Navarro county during 1945.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Crossword Puzzle

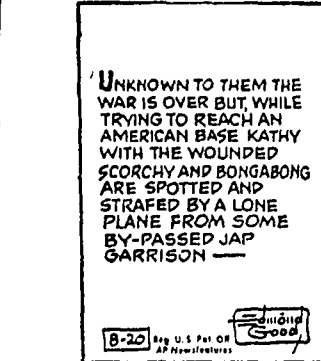
ACROSS
 1. Insect
 2. Small singing bird
 3. Vase
 4. Gaelic sea god
 5. Worship
 6. Institute suit
 7. Supporting
 8. Organ of scent
 9. Wing
 10. Majestic
 11. Wild animal
 12. Composition for one
 13. Biblical city
 14. Ruler un-
 15. Viper
 16. Mark of omission
 17. Organ of speech

DOWN
 1. Sun god
 2. Monkey
 3. Egg-shaped
 4. Snake
 5. Myself
 6. Paradise
 7. Keen
 8. Support
 9. Full with
 10. Malt liquor
 11. Animal stream
 12. Room
 13. Defamatory talk
 14. Head covering
 15. Of the voice
 16. Daily English money
 17. Gone by
 18. Wear away
 19. South American Indians

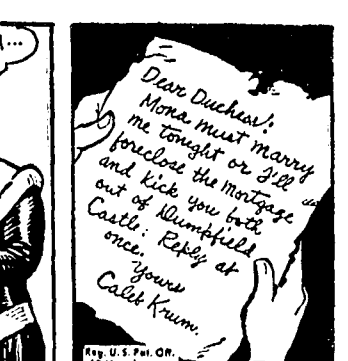
Solution Friday's Puzzle

1. A lack
 2. Nearest
 3. Animals
 4. Instrument board
 5. variant
 6. Flower
 7. Anger
 8. Irritable
 9. Customs
 10. Govern
 11. Close
 12. Color quality
 13. Attend on
 14. Cleopatra
 15. Traut
 16. Basal
 17. Diminish gradually
 18. Antelope
 19. Talk gibber
 20. Wise men
 21. Lushy clump
 22. Ethical seed
 23. Fish
 24. calves
 25. Canine
 26. Animals
 27. Long narrative poem
 28. Public speaker
 29. Ten years
 30. Horizontal
 31. Persian ruler
 32. Bow attendant
 33. Large boat
 34. Reelin
 35. Fish
 36. Metal-heating rock

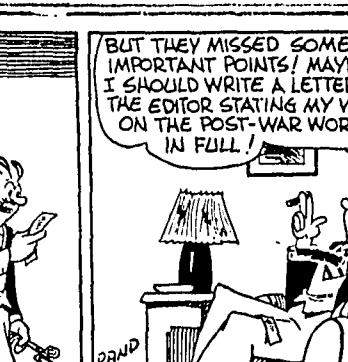
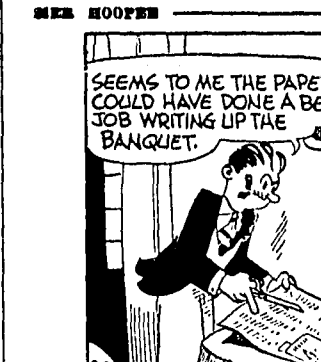
BOBBY SMITH



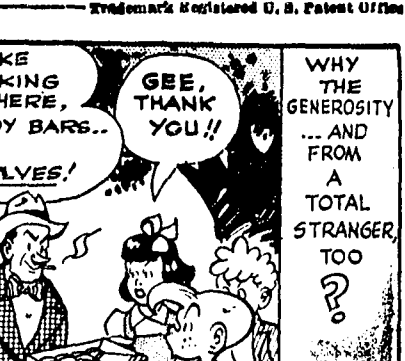
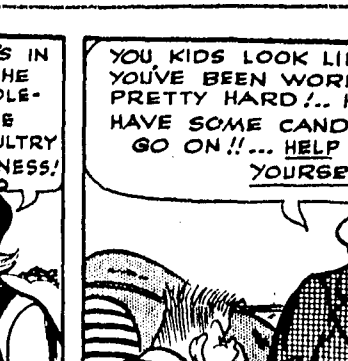
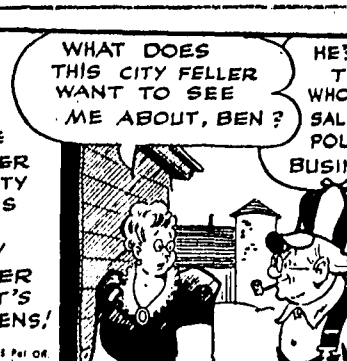
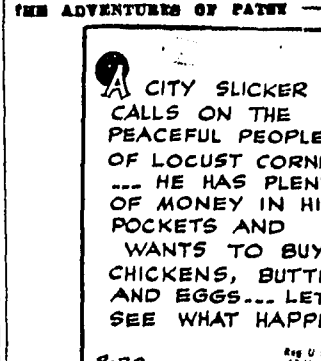
VICK DOANS



MIDN MOOPERS



THE ADVENTURES OF FAYNE



JACK TINKLE AND TINKLE



Ford Tractor Franchise Changes Hands

The W. T. (Cap) McKee Tractor Co., of Corsicana has been sold to Campbell Gillespie, who was long associated with Ford Products in Navarro County, and Carl Graham, former Vice President of Bull Stewart Equipment Co., of Dallas.

Same location -- 322 East Third Avenue -- will be used temporarily until larger and more adequate quarters can be secured.

We are proud to have been given the opportunity to serve the farmers of Navarro County. We invite all farmer and tractor owners to make our place their headquarters while in Corsicana.

It is our aim to give the Ford tractor owners a better service organization -- to have on hand a complete stock of Genuine Ford Tractor and Ferguson Implements Parts at all times. With the ending of the war we expect early increase in deliveries of tractors and implements.

We regret very much that our good friend Capt. McKee had to resign due to ill health and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

Now Under New Name and New Management.

Navarro Tractor Co.

Campbell Gillespie

--- Owners ---

Carl Graham

FOUR DISCHARGES FROM U. S. FORCES FILED BY ONE MAN

Ira Wesley Taylor, Dawson Route 1, filed four discharges from the U. S. armed forces Monday morning in the office of Mable Wilkins, county clerk. And all four of the discharges were his, too—one from the Navy, one from the Coast Guard and two from the Army of the United States.

A prisoner of the Japanese, taken with General Wainwright when the U. S. Rangers made their daring rescue of civilian and military personnel near Manila last April, he was discharged from the Pacific service ribbon, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation, Good Conduct and American Defense decorations. He was a machine gunner, according to his last discharge.

The four discharges are believed to be a record in this section for one G. I.

The first discharge was as a fireman, first class, U. S. Navy, Nov. 6, 1930.

The second discharge was dated August 26, 1938 as a private in the U. S. Coast Artillery. The third was from the U. S. Army as a private in the quartermaster's department, and the final discharge was as a private, U. S. Army, dated August 10, 1945.

1. latest date with which figures are available, he received goods valued at \$12,775,000.00.

The suggestion of such obvious surplus in Washington. While officials declined immediate comment, it was plain they regarded the proposal chiefly as a British trial balloon.

GOVERNMENTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

"The impressions we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another," he told the House in the first full dress debate on the new foreign government's policy.

That, he said, is not what we understand by that very much over-worked word Democracy which appeared to be in need of a definition.

Secretary of State Byrnes on Saturday told the Bulgarian government that the United States considered it did not fully represent the people of Bulgaria.

Bevin said present conditions in liberated European countries made them "a happy hunting ground" for men seeking political power.

"Greece will never recover while her leaders spend their time continuously, week by week trying to change the government," Bevin said.

The House laughed when he suggested "they might better take an example from us."

Would Assist in Election

He said the United States, France and Great Britain had undertaken to assist in the supervision of an election in Greece.

The Greek government announced in Athens today that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to send observers and supervisors, but that the United States would not send troops.

Bevin said the Greek regent Archbishop Damaskinos, has accepted an invitation to visit England "in order that we may discuss the problems facing the country."

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Market Report

TEXAS COTTON MARKETS

DALLAS, Aug. 20.—Spot cotton 21.00; Galveston 21.00; Houston 21.00.

NEW YORK COTTON TABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures slumped sharply today on commission house liquidation and hedging, but recovered some of their losses on government cotton program news.

Distances months, which would feel the effects of any delay in the cotton program, were the brunt of the selling with the October 1946 delivery at one time selling at 21.00.

Future closed \$1.00 to \$3.50 a bale lower.

Open High Low Last

October 22.55 23.57 23.37 23.37

November 22.81 23.83 23.40 23.41

December 22.92 23.94 23.51 23.52

January 23.03 24.05 23.60 23.61

February 23.14 24.16 23.71 23.72

March 23.25 24.27 23.82 23.83

April 23.36 24.38 23.93 23.94

May 23.47 24.49 24.04 24.05

June 23.58 24.60 24.15 24.16

July 23.69 24.71 24.26 24.27

August 23.80 24.82 24.37 24.38

September 23.91 24.93 24.48 24.49

October 24.02 25.04 24.59 24.60

November 24.13 25.15 24.70 24.71

December 24.24 25.26 24.81 24.82

January 24.35 25.37 24.92 24.93

February 24.46 25.48 25.03 25.04

March 24.57 25.59 25.14 25.15

April 24.68 25.70 25.25 25.26

May 24.79 25.81 25.36 25.37

June 24.90 25.92 25.47 25.48

July 25.01 26.03 25.58 25.59

August 25.12 26.14 25.69 25.70

September 25.23 26.25 25.80 25.81

October 25.34 26.36 25.91 25.92

November 25.45 26.47 26.02 26.03

December 25.56 26.58 26.13 26.14

January 25.67 26.69 26.24 26.25

February 25.78 26.80 26.35 26.36

March 25.89 26.91 26.46 26.47

April 26.00 27.02 26.57 26.58

May 26.11 27.13 26.68 26.69

June 26.22 27.24 26.79 26.80

July 26.33 27.35 26.90 26.91

August 26.44 27.46 27.01 27.02

September 26.55 27.57 27.12 27.13

October 26.66 27.68 27.23 27.24

November 26.77 27.79 27.34 27.35

December 26.88 27.90 27.45 27.46

January 26.99 28.01 27.56 27.57

February 27.10 28.12 27.67 27.68

March 27.21 28.23 27.78 27.79

April 27.32 28.34 27.89 27.90

May 27.43 28.45 28.00 28.01

June 27.54 28.56 28.11 28.12

July 27.65 28.67 28.22 28.23

August 27.76 28.78 28.33 28.34

September 27.87 28.89 28.44 28.45

October 27.98 29.00 28.55 28.56

November 28.09 29.11 28.66 28.67

December 28.20 29.22 28.77 28.78

January 28.31 29.33 28.88 28.89

February 28.42 29.44 28.99 29.00

March 28.53 29.55 29.10 29.11

April 28.64 29.66 29.21 29.22

May 28.75 29.77 29.32 29.33

June 28.86 29.88 29.43 29.44

July 28.97 29.99 29.54 29.55

August 29.08 30.10 29.65 29.66

September 29.19 30.21 29.76 29.77

October 29.30 30.32 29.87 29.88

November 29.41 30.43 29.98 29.99

December 29.52 30.54 30.09 30.10

January 29.63 30.65 30.20 30.21

February 29.74 30.76 30.31 30.32

March 29.85 30.87 30.42 30.43

April 29.96 30.98 30.53 30.54

May 30.07 31.09 30.64 30.65

June 30.18 31.20 30.75 30.76

July 30.29 31.31 30.86 30.87

August 30.40 31.42 30.97 30.98

September 30.51 31.53 31.08 31.09

October 30.62 31.64 31.19 31.20

November 30.73 31.75 31.30 31.31

December 30.84 31.86 31.41 31.42

January 30.95 31.97 31.52 31.53

February 31.06 32.08 31.63 31.64

March 31.17 32.19 31.74 31.75

April 31.28 32.30 31.85 31.86

May 31.39 32.41 31.96 31.97

June 31.50 32.52 32.07 32.08

July 31.61 32.63 32.18 32.19

August 31.72 32.74 32.29 32.30

September 31.83 32.85 32.40 32.41

October 31.94 32.96 32.51 32.52

November 32.05 33.07 32.62 32.63

December 32.16 33.18 32.73 32.74

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April 39.20 40.12 39.77 39.78

May 39.31 40.23 39.88 39.89

June 39.42 40.34 39.99 40.00

July 39.53 40.45 4

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS CLOSED TO ALL BUT SERVICE VETERANS

Competitive civil service examinations have been closed to all except persons entitled to military preference, it has been announced by W. C. Galloway, secretary of the civil service board here.

The following new regulations issued by the Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region have been received by Galloway:

Persons entitled to ten-point military preference in civil service examinations may file application at any time for any position they may specify for which there is an existing list or a list about to be established or to which any appointment has been made within the preceding three years. Persons entitled to five-point veteran preference in civil service examinations may, at any time within one year after termination of their service year of hospitalization continuing in the armed forces or within one year for not more than one year for discharge, file application for examinations for which there are existing registers or for which registers are about to be established.

Applications for reopened examination are also accepted from members of the armed forces who indicate that they are to be discharged or released from active service or who are in army and navy hospitals or separation centers awaiting discharge. Such applications are accepted on the condition that any rating received will be contingent upon the allowance of veteran preference after release from active military duty, and with the understanding that the applicant will not be eligible for certification until discharge and allowance of preference.

Honorably discharged ex-service men and women who have served in any branch of the armed forces of the United States during any war or in any campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge has been authorized are entitled to five-point preference.

The following are entitled to ten-point preference:

1. Honorably discharged ex-service men and women who have



CORSICANA NAVY MAN DECORATED For outstanding services as coxswain of a landing boat during the assaults on Rendova, Bougainville, Emirau, Cape Gloucester, Guam, Lingayen Gulf and Iwo Jima, Homer Bridges, coxswain of Corsicana, Texas, is shown receiving a Commendation and Ribbon. Lt. Comdr. H. E. Davis, USNR, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Barracks, Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va., made the presentation in ceremonies at the barracks. Lt. W. R. S. Curtis, USNR, Executive Officer of the barracks, is shown in the center. The citation, signed by Admiral R. A. Spruance of the Fifth Fleet, said in part: "By initiative and outstanding performance of duty in the face of enemy fire, Bridges caused vitally needed troops and supplies to be landed on the beach. With professional skill and courage, he contributed much to the success of assault operations." Bridges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy L. Bridges, 633 North Beaton Street, Corsicana, enlisted in the Navy in September, 1943. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

served in any branch of the armed forces of the United States and who have established the present existence of service-connected disability or receipt of compensation, disability retirement benefits, or pension by reason of public laws administered by the Veterans Administration, the War Department, or the Navy Department.

2. The wives of honorably discharged service-connected disabled ex-servicemen as have themselves been unable to qualify for any civil service appointment.

3. The unmarried widows of honorably discharged deceased ex-servicemen who had served in any branch of the armed forces of the United States during any war, or in any campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge has been authorized.

Inside and Out

Your car is an open book to us. So for summer driving, let us check it and prepare it to withstand hot weather demands.

HEINER BROS. GARAGE
111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2153.

WILLIAM E. CASTLES DIED SUNDAY NIGHT; RITES AT PURDON

William Edgar Castles, aged 56 years, died at his home in Purdon Sunday.

Funeral services were held from the Purdon Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery here. The rites were conducted by Revs. J. L. Gardner and F. H. LaFollett.

Surviving are his wife, of Purdon; a daughter, Miss Blanche Castles, Purdon; three brothers, W. D. Castles, Corsicana; A. B. Castles, Dallas, and F. E. Castles, San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Tipton, Dallas, and Mrs. Olin Collier, Hubbard.

Pallbearers were E. A. Barnett, B. Woodard, Arthur Boldin, C. Putnam, T. A. Compton and J. M. Butler.

Corley Funeral Home directed.

Examiner On Duty
E. T. Plancher, drivers license examiner, State Highway Patrol, was on duty at the courthouse Monday to resume examinations for drivers' licenses after a week's absence.

The examinations are being conducted according to regular schedule, on Monday, Friday, and Saturday of each week.

Australian money follows the English system of pounds, shilling, and pence.

Notice to Taxpayers of Navarro County, Tex.

A public hearing will be held at 10 a. m. August 30, 1945, at the courthouse in Corsicana, Texas, by the commissioners' court on the proposed 1946 Navarro county budget.

L. L. POWELL,
County Judge.

NEW ELECTRIC MOTORS IN STOCK

Sold for replacement purposes, or farm use only. We Service and Repair All Makes and Sizes of Electric Motors.

VEAL ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 2831 Corsicana, Texas.

Joan's Beauty Shop

MID - SUMMER SPECIALS
Cold Waves\$10.00
Cream Waves\$14.00
Machinings\$4.00
Waves\$4.00
Dunt Oil Waves \$3.50
A Good Push-Up
Wave Only\$2.00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Special—Shampoo, Set and Manicure only\$12.50

Call for an Appointment 1412 W. or come by 105 West First Avenue.

Operators—Mrs. Louise (Clarkston) Meadows, and Mrs. Frances Phipps

PETE SAYS

THE REAL TEST OF A SENSE OF HUMOR IS THE ABILITY TO LAUGH AT A JOKE ON YOURSELF.

Illustration of a man laughing.

PETE ALSO SAYS: Dependable, sanitary drugs and drug items with prescription service are yours at JOHN.

SON'S PHARMACY not just one day but every day of the year!

JOHNSON'S Prescription PHARMACY

PHONE 56 FREE-FAST DELIVERY.

De Luxe Welding & Radiator Shop

Are you having trouble with your car radiator? We can fix it.

Welding. All kinds of acetylene and electric welding. Portable equipment if needed for the job.

—Open Day and Night—
394 South Benton Street.
Phone 824.

Hot Radiators

A hot radiator keeps your motor from performing as it should. We clean it, make it and model it to make them run cool.

A. M. DONOHO & SON
221 W. 7th Ave. Phone 188
If it's the radiator, we can fix it.

Hot Weather Specials

\$6.00 Heavy Creme Machine Permanent \$4.00, or two for \$6.00.

\$7.00 Machinings Permanent \$4.00, or two for \$7.00.

\$4.00 Dunt Machine Permanent \$3.50.

Also beautiful Kooler Waves and Cold Waves.

GLAD'S BEAUTY SHOP.

614 W. 7th Ave. Phone 1188.

Gladys Bennett, Mgr. Helen Odum, Ass't.

First Report CARD

Illustration of a child and a doctor.

The "Two D's" come before the "Three R's" in school-work.

Take your child to the Doctor and Dentist for health and dental check-ups before sending him back to school this term. Poor marks and lack of interest in learning may be caused by minor defects of sight and hearing. Poor digestion and poor teeth can cause frequent absences, and absence makes the work that much harder. Make your appointments now. You owe it to your child to give him every health advantage in his schoolwork. Then take his prescription to Skillern's for accuracy compounding.

Illustration of a child and a doctor.

Illustration of a child and a doctor.

Illustration of a child and a doctor.

Illustration of a child and a doctor.

CORSICANA INFANTRY COOK EARNS BRONZE STAR FOR FIGHTING

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL, El Paso—A Corsicana Infantry cook, who fought most of the European war in his kitchen tent behind the line, earned the Bronze Star for the brief period he spent in the front lines.

He is Pfc. Dorsey D. Richards now, patient at William Beaumont General Hospital.

Until the crossing of the Orin River, Private Richards remained at the kitchen tent as cook's assistant. While the 90th "Texas-Oklahoma" Infantry Division staged their crossing of the river, Private Richards crawled out under fire armed only with his load of K-rations.

For 400 yards, he moved across the open territory carrying a load of K-rations. German artillery shells thudded near him. A German machine gunner opened up on the moving figure.

Private Richards reached his objective—his company of Yanks who lived on his load of K-rations for 14 days. For his action he received the Bronze Star.

He was transferred for 16 months into Normandy two days after the invasion last June. The 23 year old cook was burned in an accidental explosion June 5 just as he finished baking hot rolls.

He was flown to the United States for plastic surgery treatments at William Beaumont General Hospital, one of the Army's largest plastic surgery centers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Corsicana.

A brother Clyde, is now in Germany with the 7th Army. Another brother, William, is stationed in Georgia. Private Richards was a pipe line worker before he entered the army three years ago.

SPECIAL PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING

FIRST METHODIST

Special prayer and thanksgiving services in connection with the end of the war and in keeping with the president's proclamation was observed at the morning church hour at the First Methodist church.

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Gardner, who paid a high tribute to the men who have given their lives in this world conflict, he read a letter from a mother whose son had been killed in battle, who stated that her son, like thousands of others, had died so that we might be free, that they had sacrificed their lives today so that we might live tomorrow.

The dean, who filled the pulpit of First church several Sundays ago when he gave his lecture and display on the Cross used as his morning subject, "What Jesus Does for Personality." He traced the many things Jesus would do for one's personality if they were true followers of Jesus.

The choir brought special music with Mrs. Boyce Martin in the solo part. The attendance was good in spite of threatening weather which brought a down-pour of rain and much thunder and lightning during the service.

Church school was held in all departments. Mrs. Martin presided in the adult department.

Guy M. Gibson taught the Brotherhood Bible class; Glen Thompson taught the Young Men's Bible Class; Mrs. Bill Robinson's class of girls and charge of the program in the intermediate department; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker had charge of the program in the senior high department.

The Boy Scouts will meet tonight. Choir rehearsal Wednesday night. The pastor, Rev. Edwin F. Rohmfolk, will fill the pulpit next Sunday.

Revival Services To Open Tonight

Rev. J. F. Prince will start a revival meeting tonight on West Eleventh avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, he has announced. Services will be held under a tent twice daily, 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. An invitation is extended the public to attend the services.

That Radiator

Get your radiator ready for the hot weather. We are prepared to re-core, clean and repair all makes of radiators. Years of experience. Fast service, reasonable prices. Electric and acetylene welding.

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Third and Commerce, Phone 270
Big 4 Radiator and Welding Shop.

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\$6.00 Heavy Creme Machine Permanent \$4.00, or two for \$6.00.

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Also beautiful Kooler Waves and Cold Waves.

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Important Notice To All Election Officials!

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Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (Collect).

The law requires your returns to be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed and imposes a stiff penalty on the election judge neglecting to do this.

This is very important and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

L. L. POWELL, County Judge.

Hearing On City Budget Scheduled Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Citizens of Corsicana will have an opportunity to be heard in connection with the adoption of an annual budget for the city at a meeting of the city commission at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor John C. Calhoun called the public hearing when he filed the proposed budget with the commission at its last meeting on August 7.

At that time he commented that "we have reached our tax limit and our operating limit, and will operate in the red this year."

The budget estimated receipts at \$210,327.50 and disbursements at \$238,014.40, leaving an estimated deficit of \$16,686.90.

C. C. BARTON DIED IN TEMPLE HOSPITAL LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Funeral services were held Saturday in Temple for C. C. Barton, 48, who died in a Temple hospital Friday.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Barton of Corsicana, Barton was a graduate of Southwestern University and was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zena West Barton, Temple; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Julia Martha Brindley, both of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Cantrell, Dallas, and Mrs. Jack Corley, Austin; three brothers, Dr. Robert M. Barton, Dallas; Dr. Julian C. Barton, San Antonio, and H. W. Barton, Tyler, and two grandsons.

Funeral Services For John A. Clark Were Held Sunday

Funeral services for John A. Clark, aged 78 years, of Rice, who died at the Navarro Clinic Friday afternoon following his becoming ill while on North Commerce street here, were held from the First Baptist church in Rice Sunday at 2 p. m. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. E. Nunn, pastor of the church. Burial was in the Mabank cemetery. A native Texan, Clark resided in Van Zandt county prior to moving to Rice about 25 years ago.

Surviving are five sons, J. C. Clark, El Paso; F. M. Clark and John A. Clark, Jr., both of Blessington; F. P. Clark, Ennis, and Melton Clark, Rice; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

McCammon Funeral Home was in charge.

The Barber language is spoken by thousands in Morocco and other North African communities.

Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. W. C. Poole Who Died Chandler

Mrs. Sarah Jane Poole, aged 86 years, died Saturday morning near Chandler. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Concord Baptist church, from the Concord Baptist church, in Henderson county. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. H. Gary and G. T. Parker.

Surviving are four sons, E. H. and I. C. Poole, both of Corsicana; L. F. Poole, Chandler, and Eugene Poole, San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Osteen, Corsicana; Mrs. G. W. Greer, Palestine, and Mrs. J. F. Dockery, Chandler; 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

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\$2.49 to \$3.98

Illustration of a child and a shoe.

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All Sizes

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